

before Them.

S. Edward Congress.

RISK BILL
TO BE ENACTED.in Europe Prolongs
War Indefinitely.for Purchase of Ships
Will Be Considered.and Leaders Confer
Proposed Legislation.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—War in still gripes the interest of men and promises to hold it in indefinitely. Commerce, which was stricken, is the subject with which Congress is concerned, since the executives now are taking care of Germans without a decided influence on the outcome of their field armies are not considered.

RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

Troops from East Prussia reported in Belgium. The Russian army advancing into East Prussia has reached Insterburg, thirty-five miles west of the border and forty miles east of Königsberg. This is too strongly held to be taken by a raiding party. It seems to be the advance of the Northern Russian army based on Kovno and Vilna. They have little military influence on outcome unless it can cross the Baltic River. It may, however, be important political influence in securing the Russian occupation of Prussia and in strengthening Russian claims for the cession of German provinces when peace is made.

SERVIAN SITUATION.

The latest news from Serbia, where stripped of its official independence shows that the Austrian invading force on the Drina River has been able to maintain itself on Servian territory until the end of last week in spite of the diversion of the Austrian active army to the Balkans. Austria, a vital blow, while Russia has sent them to stay the Russian invasion and to assist the German advance into Prussia. Unless Austria can stop the Russian invasion success against Serbia can do her no good. If she and Germany together can stand off allies on the west and east and no terms with them, Austria will be in no trouble in settling her own affairs.

GERMAN SEE WILSON.

Wilson and Congressmen conferred yesterday regarding legislation. It was proposed that the proposal be submitted to the Senate for consideration of the Senate and the House. The bill will be earnestly taken up in the Senate and House. Senators and Representatives have immediate interest in this matter and hope to introduce it in the House covering the subject in a few days.

GERMAN LOSSES DECLARED HEAVY.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. LONDON, Aug. 23.—In the negotiations of Attorney-General Sir Thomas W. Williams and the Attorney-General, reports will be made on conditions. The Senate probably will vote upon Tuesday, when the bill will be introduced by Mr. McReynolds on the floor of the Senate.

GERMAN NOMINATION.

The Judiciary Committee on the nominations of Attorney-General Sir Thomas W. Williams and the Attorney-General, reports will be made on conditions. The Senate probably will vote upon Tuesday, when the bill will be introduced by Mr. McReynolds on the floor of the Senate.

ENVOY AT BERLIN HANDED PASSPORT.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. ROTTERDAM, via London, Aug. 23.—According to authoritative services from Berlin, today German envoys at noon today handed passports to the Japanese Ambassador in Bukowina and Transylvania are held subject to Austria-Hungary.

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING.

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphatine for the relief of exhaustion due to summer heat, or over-exertion.

New Blouse Waists for Boys ready in the bins rooms, by Harris & Frank, Boys' Fifth, "K & G" and "E & G" styles, 50c. [Advertisement]

Vote Shortridge U. S. Senator.

[Advertisement]

ity'

FRENCH DEFEAT.

That Rare Quality

by B. Allen Co.

you have to settle the piano, then the quality and standing of the house and piano or player must be considered.

Banker can tell you about the Allen Co.'s standing; did names in the margin of this familiar they are a guarantee.

Strangled.

JOY OF WOMAN ARTIST FOUND BURIED IN SAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The following dispatch has been received by the Associated Press.

After much questioning, however, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After much questioning, however, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

After seeing the body crash onto the rocks and then into the sea, the coroner ruled that the man had died of natural causes, as well as being the product of the French policy to annex the center of the country.

The Times Free Information Bureau

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.
THE TIMES, FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and resort communities. Information is given at the request of many individuals.
Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and inns, and other places of interest. Letters from the Bureau are sent to all parts of the country. Letters are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes without the delay incident to writing to it, all the information necessary for their vacation or business trip. Letters from the Bureau are welcome. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts



New Arlington Hotel
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

3 KINDS OF GOLF

NINE HOLE LINES ON HOPE RANCH,
TWO HOLE LINES ON HOTEL GROUNDS.
INDOOR GOLF INDOOR HOTEL.

An absolutely superb hotel—all outside rooms, affording plenty of light and airy headquarters for tourists from all parts of the world. Private bathavaries in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. E. P. Dunn, Lessee.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—Take Bath in Liquid Sunshine
NATURAL MINERAL WATER, IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, cures young, revives, rejuvenates your whole body. RADIUM BATHES, KEEPS YOU YOUNG. Cures Rheumatism, Sciatica, Diabetes, Ulcers, Bright's Disease, Bright's Nervous and Female Troubles. Makes skin velvety, stops hair falling out. Doctor in charge, Dr. Rockwell. Water delivered to home. Spring Street. Main Avenue, near Fifth and Broadway, direct to sprayer. Telephone 2807.

Mt. Wilson Hotel and Strain's Camp, Elevation 6000 Feet
Hotel American plan. Housekeeping and Sleeping. 100 beds for campers. Grocery Store. Swimming pool. Tennis courts. 1000 feet above sea level. 1000 feet above sea level. and snow-capped mountains in the distance. Daily ascents from 175 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, and Mt. Wilson trail from Sierra Madre. For information: 175 E. Colorado St., Pasadena; or Mr. Wilson, 212 Park-Lake, 223 N. Spring St.; Hotel Physician, 175 E. Colorado St., Pasadena; or Mr. Strain, 212 Park-Lake. For information: 175 E. Colorado St., Pasadena; or Mr. Strain, 212 Park-Lake. Security Savings Bank, 1st and Spring Sts. W. E. CORY, Manager.

Hotel Virginia, LONG BEACH
—where your summer vacation will be most enjoyed. ABSOLUTELY FRESH FOOD. DANCE SATURDAYS 4 to 6. American Plan.

Glen Ranch Mountain Resort—Twenty miles north of San Bernardino. Altitude 8250 feet. Products of ranch gardens, dairy and orchards, utilized. Mountain air. Amusement park. Auto mobile road via Forest Hill River and Idyllwild. Take the 101 to Idyllwild, then 101 to Glen Ranch. All other times same route to Idyllwild. Pasadena. Then Information Bureau or Glass Ranch Resort. P. O. Box 1000, Calif. Telephone San Bernardino 1271.

Sturtevant's Camp
All kinds in store. Stage meets cars leaving city at 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Write or phone J. M. Beard, Sierra Madre. Phone 204-4 bells.

Santa Catalina Island
FREE DANCING for guests of Hotel Metropole, Island Villa and Casino City, in large Pavilion, every evening (excepting Sunday). BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 184 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones, Sunset, Main 1094.

—5000 feet
YR ALPINE TAVERN, MT. LOWE. Hotel and restaurant. Open daily. No consumption. Reservations at Pacific Electric Information Bureau, Sixth and Main Sts. Home 4293. Main 8209.

Seven Oaks
The new Filaree Flat road is now open to automobiles. Easy grade. Address Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands.

City Restaurants

Kathryn Leonore CALIFORNIA'S MOST POPULAR COLORATURA SOPRANO IS AT

CAFE BRISTOL

French Caramel Nut Ice Cream—at Christopher's

Superb Routes of Travel

GO EAST Via San Francisco, Mt. Shasta, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle. Stop at Glacier National Park

Vacations \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. It includes meals, room, tickets. Get Illustrated Booklet and full information. J. W. Phalen, T. F. and F. Agost, 600 S. Spring. Telephone: Broadway 1514; Home 2124.

Excursions UNION PACIFIC Ticket Office 120 West Sixth Street

EXCURSION RATES EAST WRITE OR CALL FOR DATES, ETC. C. A. THURSTON, G. A. C. & N. W. RY. 605 SOUTH SPRING STREET, L. A.

Steamships

Mid-Summer Excursions

\$6.35 San Francisco \$10.70
IN 18 HOURS
Thursday, August 27th
Friday, August 28th Round Trip
One Way Return Limit 15 days.
STEAMSHIPS

YALE and HARVARD Passenger License 807
San Diego and Return \$300
Every Thursday and Saturday Daylight Trips Both Ways

Direct connections to San Francisco for Seattle, Tacoma. Returns limit 20 days. and all Puget Sound and Alaska ports.

Next sailing for San Francisco—G. H. HARVARD, Tuesday, Aug. 28th. Fare \$2.50.

PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO. Broadway 2551 811 SOUTH SPRING ST. 23047

S. S. BEAR, Wednesday, August 26th FOR SAN FRANCISCO, ASTORIA, PORTLAND
First Class \$8.35 SAN FRANCISCO \$7.35
WITHOUT CHANGE
including Borth and Meals

Passenger License 847 872 889 Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

AUGUST VACATION RATES Round Trip—First Class—Including Borth and Meals. \$2 San Diego—\$44 Seattle and Tacoma. \$14 San Francisco—\$44 San Francisco and Seattle. Every Monday and Thursday to San Francisco and Seattle. Every Sunday and Wednesday to San Diego.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

624 SOUTH SPRING STREET AS888

Miss 47

Automobiles BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY & COMPANY

Passenger License 847 872 889

Mailings Aug. 21, Sept. 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, Oct. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. Nov. 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 811 S. Spring St. Phone: Home 4751—Main 1994.

EXCITING DAYS FOR REFUGEES

Americans Declare Germans Treated Them Fairly.

But Scenes of Mob Violence Affected Their Nerves.

Many Put Under Arrest Just Speaking in English.

ATLANTIC CABLES AND A.P.J.

—A train from Lausanne, Switzerland, arrived here this afternoon with 10 American refugees. They bring a number of interesting stories regarding their experiences on the continent and report that the utmost care was extended to them there.

At one large town a crowd assembled and waved American flags as they traversed through. A small relief fund has been collected to aid distressed Americans in Switzerland among whom are a great number of school teachers.

Among the Americans now in Darmstadt are Thomas A. Knight of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. J. H. Austin.

NERVE-RACKING EXPERIENCES.

Many of the American refugees arrived in Holland in a highly strained state due to their experiences in Germany. Neil Satterlee, and his wife, Chicago, were taken out of the window of a train window in which, when the men presumably knew it was a bomb under an army wagon, three leaders out of all semblance of man being.

An American went to a garage to get his car. He found a car parts cleaning up the door where Russian pursued by a mob from the street had been kicked to death.

WILL TREATED BY GERMANS.

The Americans without exception declare that their treatment in Germany was courteous except on the part of the mob, who failed to heed the German's declaration of war. In the days hundreds of Americans here who talked English, were arrested and mistreated by the populace.

SLOW RAILROAD TRIPS.

Not the least of the hardships suffered by Americans have been the slow trips. After three hours to get from Berlin to Rotterdam and the trains are without sleeping cars.

REPORT REPULSE OF THE GERMAN

ATLANTIC CABLES AND A.P.J.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A dispatch from the Daily Mail from Basel, Switzerland, dated August 22, says the Germans for the past three days have been endeavoring to force the French out of their entrenched positions.

The fierce attack of the Germans was several times repelled, the repulsion continuing. A continuous procession of wounded Germans was proof of the bloodshed caused by French artillery on the hills above Altkirch.

A night attack was visible from the heights of the fortifications occupied by the French. Searches in Baden picked out the position of the enemy.

RUSSIANS TELL OF VICTORIES

ATLANTIC CABLES AND A.P.J.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 23.—Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian army, today issued the following statement:

"Battalions in East Prussia on 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of August were fought with the utmost determination. One of the troops is captured. Our battle front extends a distance of over forty miles (about twenty-six miles)."

The Russian troops occupied the deep and narrow valley of the Neisse, the German army corps lost much of its strength in the course of hand-to-hand fighting from the front. The enemy's troops are crossing the frontier in the vicinity of Wirschnitz, the villages and seeing scattered.

"On the Austrian frontier, on August 20, no other encounter occurred. The Russians forced an triumphant advance to Vienna and Bratislava.

On August 20, the Germans had been engaged three army corps and tried to envelop the right wing when the fighting was suspended by the arrival of reinforcements in the center and capture many guns. The demand was made to end, but this demand was not met. On August 21 victory crowned the efforts of the Russian army. The men having suffered severe losses, were falling back, pursued by the Germans."

ENDS HIS BOY TO DEATH

French Colonel's Call For Victory on a Desperate Mission from His Young Son.

ATLANTIC CABLES AND A.P.J.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Colonel Léon Baudier, a member of a division on the front, recently needed a few days' leave to attend his son's baptism.

"Those who undertake this will perhaps never come back," said, "and those who come back are one of the first sons of France to his volunteers were numerous. A graduate of a polytechnic volunteered for the horses he had under command. He was the son of Col. Paul Baudier, who had been serving in the army for 20 years. His son did not come back."

VAN LEWIS Homeless Londoner on a Desperate Mission from His Young Son.

ATLANTIC CABLES AND A.P.J.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Van Lewis, a Londoner, arrived here yesterday. She left home last Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BAD NEWS WE COLLECT.

SEARCHED FOR ARTHUR ST. MARTIN.

WANTED.

LEARN AUTO REPAIRING, DRIVING, BRAKING, ETC.

WANTED—BOY KEEPING WORK, ARE YOU LOOKING FOR IT? TELL US.

WANTED—GIRL WANTS TO ASSIST WITH WORKS, ETC.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN HOTEL TRADE.

**THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.**
EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Sons of Veterans' Card Party.
Rosaceous Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans, will give a card party and entertainment this evening in Patriotic Hall in the Hall of Records. All friends are invited.

Downtown Watch Service.

With the consent and support of the police department, Nick Harris has established a downtown watch service which will later be extended, he says, to cover all parts of the city. Fifteen uniformed men went on duty Saturday night in command of F. A. Knob of Chicago.

Young Zionists.

Julius Salomon will address an open meeting of the Young Zionists Association Tuesday evening at Music Hall, No. 224 South Hill street. His theme will be "Chataqua Comments" in which he will review the recent Jewish gathering in our city. A dance and ice-cream party will conclude the evening.

For It's Broadway Day.

Broadway Day at the Ad Club is the schedule for the luncheon tomorrow noon at the Clark Hotel. Every number on the program will be given by the Dancers of the Ad staff and will provide unusual entertainment. Harry S. Carroll, sales and advertising manager of the big mercantile establishment, chairman of the program.

The coming conclave will resemble that in 1878 which elected Pope Leo. Europe had then been disturbed by the Russo-Turkish War and the treaty of San Stefano was signed on the day Pope Leo was crowned. Again the nations are at war, and it is believed that the present conclave will favor the election of a political Pope and disconvene the conclave.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally, there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

**SMALL FIRE BUT
LARGE MYSTERY.**

DETECTIVES FIND PETROLEUM SCATTERED ABOUT IN GROCER'S HOME.

Fire of apparent incendiary origin was discovered in the rear of a grocery store owned by F. Petrucci, No. 715 Avila street, last night. Prompt arrival of the firemen prevented spread of the flames and saved the building from total loss.

Detectives Burgess and Wedge found that large quantities of petroleum had been scattered through the living-rooms in the rear of the establishment and the bedding and carpets were fairly soaked with it.

While the firemen were still working on the building, Mr. Petrucci and his family returned from a trip to the beach, but none of them could offer any explanation.

Mr. Petrucci was taken to the Central Fire Station and questioned, but on his showing that the building and contents had been mortgaged and that the insurance of \$2000 had been transferred to the holder of the mortgage, he was exonerated of any connection with the blaze.

FRIDENSHIP VS. PATRIOTISM.

A German and an Englishman on World Trip Together Forget European Struggle.

The break between Germany and Great Britain has not severed the friendship of Carl Michaelis, a German of Berlin, and A. T. Pittar, an Englishman, of Sydney, Australia, who are touring the world together. They arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and registered at the Angels.

The two citizens of the nations now at war began their long journey before the outbreak of the European struggle. As young men, they met a number of years ago in London and have been close friends since. Mr. Michaelis joined his friend recently in Australia and they began their around-the-globe tour from there, as far as possible.

Both Mr. Michaelis and Mr. Pittar declare that their friendly relations will in no wise be effected by the progress or the final outcome of the war.

"We are friends no matter what happens in Europe," said Michaelis, "and I hope many times we can meet again." Many times, however, people have wondered that we traveled together in such harmony, sharing the pleasures and discomforts of travel, but this is a case where personal friendship is stronger than patriotism."

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come



**THOUSANDS PASS
BY POPE'S TOMB.**

Requiem Masses Celebrated in Catholic Churches.

Congregation of Cardinals Discusses the Conclave.

War May Cause the Election of Political Pontiff.

(PT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ROME, Aug. 23.—Requiem masses were celebrated at St. Peter's and in all the Catholic churches in Rome today. Thousands of persons visited St. Peter's to pay tribute before the Altar of Confession, under which the body of Pope Pius X rests.

The third meeting of the congregation of cardinals was held today and the question of the conclave for the election of a new Pope was discussed.

The coming conclave will resemble that in 1878 which elected Pope Leo. Europe had then been disturbed by the Russo-Turkish War and the treaty of San Stefano was signed on the day Pope Leo was crowned. Again the nations are at war, and it is believed that the present conclave will favor the election of a political Pope and disconvene the conclave.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

there are five cardinal seats left according to tradition, could never be elected. Thus the choice would lie among sixteen, some of whom are believed to be obviously out of the question.

The election of cardinals so that the most probable candidates for the Papacy might be listed has been under consideration. It is hardly believed possible that a foreign Pope will be chosen, but rather than elect cardinals from the candidacy and it is also considered unlikely that the Pontiff would be chosen from the cardinal above 70 years of age, thus eliminating twenty-five more. Finally,

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
Officers:
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
F. X. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Secretary

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Daily, Sunday, Intermediate Weekly and Second
Monthly Magazine, Daily Evening Des-
cription: 4,000—12d Year.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Telegrams
wire messages covered: Day, 22,000; Night,
12,000 words transmitted, 20,000.
OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-haul-a)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

A S YOU LIKE IT.
As so many people nowadays think they must do just as they please. This would be all right if they only pleased to do just as they ought.

R EMARKABLE ADVANCE.
The Germans are making about the fastest progress forward of any army on record to be "checked," "repulsed" and "hurled back" every day as the penny papers report each eventide.

T HE YOUNG HOPEFUL.
It is probable that two new teams will be added to the Pacific Coast League. Such growth will place vacant lots at a premium as practice grounds for youngsters who think they have a chance.

A TALL TASK.
Carranza thinks himself confronted with the problem of pacifying the interior of Mexico. It is worse than that. He will have to satisfy the interior of the Mexicans, and this is a vast and an aching void.

W HO CAN TELL?
Germany was marvelous in the swiftness of its mobilization. Was this entirely due to facility and training, or did the Fatherland have its suspicions somewhat in advance of obvious activities?

L ESSON TO AMERICA.
One result of the war to this country has been to instruct the people of the United States in many of their needs which can well be supplied at home where in the past our people have looked to a foreign market.

A N OBJECTION.
It may be good for the individual, but it is unfortunate for the public that our Pacific Coast League players are subject to draft. About the time that a man gets good enough to go to see he is counted so good that he is taken away.

L Iving BY THE TRAIN.
In certain sections of Los Angeles on hills above railroad tracks the people go to bed and get up by the Chicago or the New Orleans train. It is dull to have life regulated by a passenger train headed for some city 2000 miles away.

P RETTY WORK.
Some very young players of the city are giving one-act pastorals in the nature of fairy plays in some of the fine old country homes about the city. These efforts are delicate and lovely and seem somehow to develop themselves from amateur affairs. They are more like the natural play of happy children. Those which have already been given have had the virtue of being exceedingly well done.

A PROOF CONCLUSIVE.
We suspected at the outset that many of the foreign correspondents were not exactly fair to Germany. One bit of evidence which makes this a certainty is the fact that, whereas it was first announced that Germans were working many hardships on American tourists, the testimony of all returning Americans from the Fatherland is that they were treated with exceptional kindness and courtesy.

K EEPING AT IT.
You perhaps never knew a completely happy or an entirely contented person, yet it is not your misfortune to be acquainted with many persons who do not keep trying for themselves and believing in the ultimate good for all others. Perhaps there are no ideal governments because there are so few ideal persons, yet men keep trying in that direction, as in all others, because they have energy and faith.

E NLIGHTENMENT, NOT LAW.
In discussing the subject of eugenics in a book recently published on "Increasing Your Mental Efficiency" Dr. Edward Huntington Williams of this city says that enlightenment, not laws, are needed to improve the race. He also puts faddists down as more or less lacking in mental stability. We are glad to have medical authority to substantiate our long-maintained opinion on the mental characteristics of this tribe.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.
A citrus fruit is one thing; citrons are quite another. Watermelons are different from either, yet some people plant citrons and expect watermelons. They don't know they are planting citrons because they are not in the confidence of the seed-store men. Perhaps the seed dealers were not in the confidence of the farmers. Anyway, many ambitious gardeners have been disappointed to find that their melons were not melons at all. A citrus should be liable to arrest for inspiring an appetite under false pretenses. Nothing is more immoral than promising something that is never to be delivered.

T HIS BEING "CALM."
President Wilson's advice to the nation to "be calm" while our European neighbors are at war reminds us of the story of a nervous woman who sought advice from her physician. He told her to be calm, to soothe herself by mental effort and repeat over and over that she was calm and would keep calm. Shortly afterwards her neighbor's house caught on fire and she stood by watching the flames, wringing her hands and repeating in no subdued tones for her own benefit: "I must be calm. I will be calm. I am calm! My God, how calm I am!" Uncle Sam is in much the same position at present.

O VERSEAS—THE SITUATION TO DATE.
An official dispatch from Paris states that the great battle is now in progress all along the vast line extending from Mons to the frontier of Luxembourg. The French are in conjunction with the British and it is stated have assumed the offensive. Definite results are not expected for several days. From other sections of the European war zone come other tidings of great interest, but from such sources that their accuracy cannot always be absolutely guaranteed. It is stated that Serbia has in reality gained a considerable victory over the Austrians at the battle which took place along the Drina River, capturing a number of men and putting the army of Francis Joseph to flight. Dispatches from St. Petersburg also recount alleged victories of the Russians along the German frontier. Japan carried out its threat implied a week ago and declared war against Germany, giving as its reason the activity of the Germans at Kiao-Chow, which, it was said, was a menace to the commerce of the Pacific. Americans on the continent are leaving as rapidly as possible and the distress which was said to exist in London is now relieved.

SUPPORT REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES AND CANDIDATES.

Principles mean more than candidates.

The best men in the world—capable, competent, sincere men—are ineffectual in office unless working in the interest of advantageous and sound principles. It is by the names of parties—Republican, Democratic, Progressive, Socialist—that the various principles of government are differentiated and classified. Nationally, or in political subdivisions, all of these parties have had their principles tried. But the only party that has consistently and abundantly proven effectual, whose principles have stood the shock of crisis after crisis and been superior to every emergency, is the Republican party.

Many of the candidates before the people at the primaries tomorrow are running on what is called a non-partisan ticket. This is required by the provisions of the county charter.

But the exigencies of the political conditions at this time in California demand that men with definite, known and established principles—if you please, the fundamental principles of government, tested and proved—should be placed in every office possible, that they may give their efforts to restoring the administration of the State to a condition of sanity and effectiveness.

Toward that end and for that purpose The Times, without the slightest hesitancy or reservation, calls upon the people of Southern California to consider carefully if it is not their duty to support Republican candidates for each and every office.

The Times believes that those citizens who have watched the erratic and distracting course of administration during the past four years in California will agree in the opinion that the vital issue of this campaign is whether the State shall continue to be the victim of legislative experiments and vagaries, or it shall be restored to government under the firm, beneficial, broad and equitable principles of Republicanism. Other questions being equal—and we yield to no man the claim that the present Republican candidates, individually and collectively, are not the equal in every respect of the very best candidates of the other partisan or non-partisan tickets—but, we say, other things being equal, the imitable fact still remains that no selection of men can prove as effectual and as desirable for the public offices of California and Los Angeles county as those who support and adhere to the principles of the Republican party.

In this particular attention is invited to the identification of candidates which appeared in Sunday's issue of The Times, where we set forth the names and something of the records of those whom it will be no mistake to support. This classification was made advisable because so many of the candidates are running under false pretenses; some of them have had their names placed on the tickets of several parties; some of them now posing as Republicans have only recently returned from the crowd that collected about the flesh pots of Progressivism and are hardly worthy to have confidence reposed in them at this critical period. The Times carefully studied the record and standing of all of the candidates and made the classification with extreme deliberation, and made it independently of any political clique or agency.

If Republican candidates are elected and Republican principles are restored it will mean the abolition of the farcical and burdensome direct primary law, which imposes an expensive double election upon the citizens, which allows sneaking and discredited politicians to worm their way onto all of the party ballots in the hope of gaining strength through misrepresentation, and which makes it extremely difficult for the candidate without funds or "pull" to get into the campaign at all.

The election of Republicans to the executive and legislative offices of the State will mean the end of faddism, will mean the end of class legislation; it will mean the end of wanton extravagances maintained for scarcely any other purpose than to strengthen the administration machine by commissioners, ward heelers and henchmen kept on the salary list against the day when the votes they can swing will be needed. It will mean that the affairs of the State will be conducted on sound business principles, without favoritism or discrimination toward class, party or clique.

And perhaps most important of all, it means that judges will be placed upon the bench who will be guided by the law and not by the guttural threats of recall hangmen, who promise to drag any jurist from his seat if an unpopular decision is rendered. It will mean that the judiciary of the State will be in the keeping of those who have veneration for the Constitution, for the fundamental principles of repre-



sentative (not direct) government, for the honorable traditions of equity and right dealing.

If ever a State needed men, big men, sound men, it is its offices, that State is California at the present time. For four years we have been sickened by the frantic running about and experimenting of those who had the various departments of the administration in charge. We have had to tolerate men who were tied to no principle, to no theories, to no plan of action except that which seemed most likely to please some little group that had a few votes to deliver.

And now the voters of California must determine between the perpetuation of the ineffective, squandering, burdensome administration now in office and an administration that will conduct the State's business with impartial efficiency and will maintain allegiance to the oft-tried and never failing principles and policies of the Republican party.

WELCOME THE RETURN OF THE CAT.

The big Bull Moose resembles the recalcitrant cow who supplemented her giving forth of a full pail of milk by promptly kicking it over. In his recent Pittsburgh speech the Lost River discoverer [they do say that that same stream has a telephone line 200 miles long following its "undiscovered" banks] said of President Wilson's administration that while "not the slightest progress has been made toward solving the trust question, the business community has been harassed and harried to no purpose," and that its tariff policy "has done grave injury to the business community and the farming community, and has caused suffering to the wage-workers, and the whole policy of the administration has been one to cause our people in business, our people on the farms, our people with dinner pails to look toward the future with grave concern and apprehension."

All of which is true, and while the colonel was exploring the fauna and flora of the upper Amazon, and climbing the heights of the Andes, the same things were said with equal, if not greater, force and felicity in the editorial columns of the New York Press (Prog.) and Tribune (Rep.) Boston Transcript (Rep.) Philadelphia Public Ledger (Ind. Rep.) and Pittsburgh Gazette-Times (Rep.) and by the New York American (Ind.) financial editor, and by that altogether unique and exceedingly able and influential journal the Los Angeles Times.

The trouble with the big Bull Moose is that he is a prophet who shirks the logical consequences of his own doctrines. He is a logician who runs away from the conclusion of his major and minor propositions. He will not perfect his syllogism. He ignores the fact that all the evils which have come upon the land have been the result of the party ballots in the hope of gaining strength through misrepresentation, and which makes it extremely difficult for the candidate without funds or "pull" to get into the campaign at all.

The election with the ambitious colonel is that he is a returning prodigal who is not content to have his unwarranted and treacherous departure from his father's house forgiven and his sojourn among his porcine associates forgotten. He demands restoration without repentance and roast veal without pledges of future loyalty to his father. He demands that the hogs among whom he has resided shall come back with him and have license to root up the garden and lawn. There is Holy Hill, the fat Berkshire, who has taken on folds of adipose tissue at the California State treasury, and Toopious, the razor back, and Henry, the wild and wandering boar of the Cactus State, and Pinchot, the squealing Pennsylvania pig—all must come back with the colonel to the family table, and the loyal elder brother must retire to the stable and dine upon a handout from the kitchen.

It is not probable that the Old Guard will agree to buy back Col. Roosevelt on any such terms, or that they will look upon any offer to return on such terms as other than a piece of Antarctic impudence.

There is nothing—absolutely nothing—to

Just Waiting!

THAT SUFFRAGE GARDEN PARTY.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The unique political party at the Hooker gardens on Saturday was the most piquant thing that has happened for years. Twas there that we women realized that our most serious suspicions were confirmed. Sister, the one great, outstanding fact evolved from all those earnest speakers was that:

"Women are human beings!"

We were so glad. A tender little thrill of gratitude pulsed through our veins. We may have stepped down from our stony pedestals. We have doubtless lost a great deal of masculine adoration. But, sister, where formerly they craved nothing at our hands but love, fair looks and true obedience, they now crave our good will, our respect, our votes. We have sacrificed much, but oh, we have gained something.

When we were on those pedestals we were sacred idols, to be visited at rare intervals between business and sport, but now that we are human beings we are the whole political cheese.

These candidates were singularly reckless in their indifference to the masculine vote; each and every one of them directed his ardent attention to capturing the feminine vote. We must be won at all costs, converted, appeased. Really, as a new sensation it is delightful. We have paid our pedestals the tribute of a parting sigh and let it go at that.

And to think that the majority of the present candidates have been strong for woman's suffrage all their lives! Those that had made any sort of a stand against it only did so because they thought the women themselves were not yet ready for the gift. They personally considered us entitled to it decades ago; but they feared to embarrass us with a new and terrible responsibility!

And now:

"Bid me live and I will live,
Thy protestant to be;
Bid me die and I will dare;
Even death, to die for thee;
Bid me despair and I'll despair,
A heart to weep for thee."

That was the burden of each candidate's song. It was a gay, sunny day and we all had our most becoming clothes on. So we contented ourselves with a wistful little wink.

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more,
Men were deceivers ever;
One foot on sea and one on shore,
To one thing constant never."

Still we mustn't be hard on them. We were doing a little deceiving ourselves, presently.

And we must not forget they were paying 20 cents for every minute they spoke, with a five-minute limit! And any good business man would crowd as much really telling material as he could muster under such circumstances.

The man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man fit with his tongue he cannot win a woman. Of course,

And although women's tongues have long had the reputation of being longest, strongest and most irrelevant, we could not but observe how our masculine critics have reformed us. Or, of course, it may have been financial economy. But the fact remains that all of the women speakers, even those that were pleading for mere candidates, compressed their rhetoric into short, concise speeches, bristling with points and glibness of superfluities, while the majority of the men had to be reminded, not once, but several times, that the time had long since passed when their exuberant verbosity should be brought to a graceful close.

Thus Mrs. Helen K. Williams satisfied herself by smilingly reminding us that while there were four men on the ticket for Lieutenant-Governor she was the best man among them. We instantly knew she must be for she had so obviously acquired the masculine virtues of conciseness, brevity, logic, while—er—they hadn't.

Mrs. Ellis Meeker spoke for less than two minutes—and we missed nothing of her declination of views. If she said nothing at all, with genuine magnificence. Mrs. Mary Garrett, speaking for Shinn, took half a minute to inform us that that gentleman was at least worth speaking for.

Mrs. Lindsey, in a two-minute speech, almost converted us to Socialism. If verbose and hysterical masculine Socialists can be induced to leave the party in the hands of such pleasantly calm woman logicians we may well tremble for the country.

Mrs. M. E. Johnstone and Mrs. Ford each lent their brief, decisive oratory to masculine candidates. Judge Willis and Mr. Knowland respectively were recommended with—er—positively masculine terseness.

We might reasonably have felt like voting for Knowland had not Clara Shortridge Folts, that eminently gentlemanly lady, advocated her brother, Samuel Shortridge, for the same position. She managed to add brilliant humor (an exclusively gentlemanly trait) to her rhetoric. And as we learned that Samuel had been a stalwart suffragette since the tender age of 9 we felt that his early training would win our support.

J. W. Summerfield was, however, in the minority and we missed nothing of her speechlessness. Behold the quick and spacious manner of the delivery of her speech.

Holden, with his one rail road, was the first. It has been demonstrated without question that he is the best man in the entire country, and his record is excellent. And yet after the first speech he raised the capital he had to raise this as an industry in order to make some of our products.

The Panama Canal, now owned by Uncle Sam \$375,000,000, will be sold for the money he had lost in the construction of the canal.

Nobody is worrying about the amount of the emergency money the banks will loan Seven years ago \$250,000,000 but it will put out and every penny was released.

A German professor says that since the feminist movement is stopped we will soon be bald-headed and wear hats if it is the proper paper, they will do.

Seventeen cents a day is the price of a German soldier, and we are not so bad as that to stand up to the price of a German soldier.

To get this city up to the standard it has reached it is necessary to have a good harbor, a good port, a good railroad, a good telegraph system, and a good newspaper.

The London Times says the States may some day be a "good power." And just to think, in the hundred years ago we were not a good power.

It is a modus vivendi, a state of affairs, an imbroglio, a controve-

ry, a triple entente or a triple alliance, but to the innocent bystander it looks like a permanent state of war.

It is a modus vivendi, a state of affairs,

an imbroglio, a controve-

ry, a triple entente or a triple alliance,

but to the innocent bystander it looks like a permanent state of war.

It is a modus vivendi, a state of affairs,

an imbroglio, a controve-

ry, a triple entente or a triple alliance,

but to the innocent bystander it looks like a permanent state of war.

It is a modus vivendi, a state of affairs,

an imbroglio, a controve-

ry, a triple entente or a triple alliance,

but to the innocent bystander it looks like a

LETTERS TO
"THE TIMES."

Was Senator Bristow spilled out of a biplane? This war keeps up with Santa Claus in Europe this winter?

Has anybody cared to inquire of Col. Cole what he thought of the situation?

It looks very much as if Gen. Villa had been successfully mobilized.

Amid the general gloom, the white socks adds to the hilarity of the local situation.

Some of the farmers in the East will hold wheat for a higher price. These buyers by the rats!

The last accounts those who were trying to realize the European conflict had not been definitely located.

How would you like to be a German war and compelled to wear one of those iron, nickel-plated hats?

With the present need of ships, the term "subsidy" has lost many of its terrors. It was never employed except to irritate.

The new money about to be issued will make the vacation funds come any easier. This is official, and has passed the censor.

The Society for the Abolition of War adjourned until the human race's last home new and diviner plan. That may come some time.

The new head of the English army, Lord Kitchener, is so silent that John Lind might consider as valuable as a Populist even in comparison.

The Antarctic expedition of Sir Ernest Shackleton has sailed away. He is likely and the map of the world rearranged to return.

A woman aged 90 years is arranging to Ohio State University, this fall. She is the opinion that one should seek education early in life.

Something accomplished by the war is it has enabled a lot of folks to understand what "moratorium" means—by the aid of the dictionary.

The Panama Canal, now completed, cost \$375,000,000, but it will return money a hundredfold. It will rewrite history of the traffic of the sea.

Body is worrying about the security of emergency money the banks will have.

Two years ago \$250,000,000 just like it was out and every penny was redeemed.

German professor says that unless the movement is stopped women will be bald-headed and wear beads in the proper paper, they will, all right.

Nineteen cents a day is the pay of the son soldier, and we are not the man that he does not earn it. It is worth than that to stand up and be shot at.

The London Times says the United may some day be a "great world." And just to think, more than a hundred years ago we were too much for English.

There may be a modus vivendi, a status quo, a contremis, an entente, a triple entente, or a triple alliance, the innocent bystander it has the marks of an actual war.

Head of being detained down in office dilly-dally husbands now tell them that they were anxious to hear from me, or rather, the several seals of the man. And it gets by.

Railroads west of the Mississippi contemplate asking the Interstate Commerce Commission for higher rates. By the time it required in its decision announced some time ago that railroads will have gone on before a decision could be made.

Brazilian government will send delegations on a special voyage to New York for cargoes of coal, oil and food.

The United States ought to have an opportunity to capitalize the unmeasured opportunity presented for the expansion of trade with Latin America. We have another chance.

The majority of the members of our party are at home hustling for reelection. Story relates that in isolated cases, the services of those who remain are rewarded, but as a general rule members who devote their time to the affairs of the party are most likely to be given increased majority. It is a sad state.

MY HOUR GLIDES BY.

Our glides by, and slowly, green showing through the sun.

Harvest is over.

The tired landscape dressed,

And drooping clover,

Robes of rest.

Our clamer bushed, how easily

Our sweep, born uplands to the sun.

Butifully it welcomes

Our wood's ripened whist.

With the dreaming blue gauze

Crossed against the pearl.

Our light wanes, and yet the sun

Wasteful and how starved

Of night draws high.

Needing far or hill,

Is gliding by!

SUSANNA DRAKE.

U. S. Senator—

Albion, Cal.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

The Popular Price Shoe Store.

336 SO. BROADWAY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Staub's

City News

NEW OIL WHARF NEARLY READY.
SAN LUIS OBISPO'S FACILITIES FOR SHIPPING IMPROVED, POLY NORMAL SCHOOL.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 21.—Within the past few weeks construction work on the new wharf for the use of the fleet of oil tankers at Port San Luis has been progressing rapidly, owing to the favorable condition of the bottom for pile driving. The new wharf is now extended into the bay about 1700 feet and with 1200 feet additional yet to be built.

The Board of Trustees of the California State Polytechnic School located at this place held a session yesterday and arranged for the opening of the school for the fall term on September 14.

Approval was given to the plans of the new director, R. W. Ryde, to install special courses in domestic science, and mechanics, in addition to the regular courses in the three main academic subjects for admission to the school are being received from all sections of the State.

Famous throughout the world "Coronado."—Advertisement.

LIES UNCONSCIOUS FOR TWO HOURS.

BANDMAN'S MOTORCYCLE GOES CRANKY AND SERIOUSLY INJURES HIM.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

REDLANDS, Aug. 22.—Frank Niemann of Elsinore, a member of the Redlands municipal band, barely escaped death when his motorcycle "went cranky" and hurled him about thirty feet upon the hard road near his home, according to information given by his father, Fred. Niemann's forehead was cut and bruised and his right kneecap seriously injured. He was knocked unconscious by the fall and lay for more than two hours by the roadside before he was found by the roadside and transported in an automobile went to his rescue.

Niemann said that he remembered that one of the wheels of his motorcycle stopped suddenly, causing the machine to rear high into the air.

The people of Redlands were glad yesterday when ground was broken for the construction of the big amphitheater to be built in Redlands Park near the smaller library. Driveway and walks in the park will be rearranged into a more artistic design. The seats will be formed by a horseshoe shape and will be supported by nine tiered balconies, one tier 120 feet back and will be 100 feet wide. Heavy masonry seats will be supported on concrete posts, will used.

Trees and palms will be transplanted from other parts of the park and the amphitheater and thousands of flowers put out for the purpose making it an attractive entertainment spot in 1915. The theater will be completed early in November.

ENRICHING MONTECITO.

Wonderful Homes Being Made More Beautiful by Wealthy Owners.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 21.—Development of Montecito is going forward rapidly. Large crews of men are employed on the home places Vice-President Hodges of the Santa Fe; the Douglas property and show places, brought together in the highest estate of tropical beauty.

Montecito has been most wonderful homes are being done promises to enhance beauty and give Santa Barbara a suburb royal in its rich appointments. The methods employed in beautifying these homes is attracting attention, as no instance is ever mentioned.

The home builders are sparing no cost of permanent road-building, and the city is better enriched with some of the finest built roads in the State. It is expected that by next spring these new home grounds will be completed and the people allowed to move in.

AND VICINITY.

EUROPEAN WAR ECHO.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

(Art.) Aug. 22.—In the setting of the Panama-Pacific Exposition of the Chamber of Commerce as a means of furthering a cause, Mr. Jay estimated that the sum could not exceed \$40,000. The engineer has just completed a map of coast conditions from this city.

To build a rip-rap wall 800 feet along the coast, parallel with the shore and at a depth of sixteen feet, is a suggestion which Mr. Jay, formerly mail postmaster at Redding, has made to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce as a means of furthering a cause. As a result, though the sum could not exceed \$40,000, the engineer has just completed a map of coast conditions from this city.

Round trip to Coronado and return \$4.00.—Advertisement.

STANTON CITY MAY GIVE UP GHOST.

CIVIC RIVAL FORCES FIRM WILL CAUSE PETITION TO DISINCORPORATE.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

STANTON, Aug. 22.—This city is the throes of a controversy which threatens to wipe it off the map. City Trustees have decided to move the City Hall and have advertised bids for the same. Certain officials do not want a City Hall and are inclined not to have one erected since this would help to anchor the city and make it more difficult to support the government at some future time.

A sort of petition which seems amount to demand has been signed and delivered to the Trustee, who has dropped at once steps will be taken to force the abandonment of the city. This the Trustees take to mean that unless they can get some kind of a movement will be started to all the officials. The city will be split and the bulldog grip on the city will be broken. So it is certain that the city is going to disappear.

In the event of an attempt to all the trustees their first step will be to start out with a petition to incorporate the city and bring it back into rank.

TO EXHIBIT DESPITE WAR.

Japan Proposes to Participate at San Francisco, According to Admiral Uriel, the Commissioner.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—On the eve of taking examinations for the position of railway mail clerk at the San Francisco post office, a man took rifle out of a registered letter containing \$150, and paid his expenses to San Francisco, where the examinations are held, from the proceeds of the theft. He was arrested yesterday, confessed and made restitution of \$150. The facts were given out yesterday by the chief postal inspector and Jay was held for the Federal grand jury.

SAVINGS BANKS.

MAIER BREWING CO., Dealers in Municipal Bonds

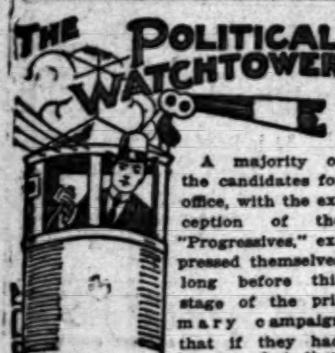
ALSO EXECUTES COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES

LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, PASADENA, CHICAGO

104 W. 482 St. 402 Montgomery St. 25 N. Raymond Ave. 404 1st Natl. Bldg. 214.

200,000 Lines

200,0



A majority of the candidates for office, with the exception of the "Progressives," expressed themselves long before this stage of the primary campaign that if they had known what they were up against they never would have participated in the melee. The "Progressives" knew what was going to be the effect of the primary law, for they framed it for their own interests. If it helps any one, it will help them.

In the first place the lawyer is a rich man's plaything. Many candidates are spending more money than their party can afford to in paying, providing they are elected. How are they going to get it back? Some of the candidates are spending more money than they will receive in the entire term of office, if they are elected. One or two of them can afford to take the financial risk; the rest cannot. Who is putting up the money?

It is said that the utterly insane methods of exploitation to which certain candidates have resorted have set a pace that the majority cannot follow. Advertising of all sorts costs a pile of money. The man who sticks his face out on the billboards (at the expense of some millionaire or millionaire) occupies valuable space with his name, who hires publicists and managers and workers and clogs the mails and the highways is stimulating an artificial interest in his candidacy. This interest is by no means representative. But the domination is most representative. It is more costly and less representative than any other known form of nomination.

So it is little wonder that many self-respecting men and women they do not want to participate in the race. The disgraceful spectacles of the primary campaign are not so much the fault of the individual as of the system.

I don't believe a politician who resorts to crookedness to gain a temporary advantage will be in public life very long. By the use of trickery and device he may get away with it for a time, but in the long run the people will turn from him. He will lose if he wins. Take the case of Henry Stanley Benedict, for instance. Two years ago he was elected Assemblyman as a "Progressive." He is now a member of the "Progressive" County Committee. In 1912 he attended a Missouri State Society picnic. Several candidates were present and several spoke. Benedict called upon them and asked what they wanted to know in this campaign is: "Are you a Progressive?" he shouted. This met with a great deal of applause because it was considered fashionable about that time to speak from the Republican party and follow the former hope. Mr. Benedict, like other "Progressive" speakers, used that with marked effect through the campaign. At that time he wasn't to be any more Republican.

But in 1914, two years later, when the Republican registration is overwhelming in numbers, I defy any man, woman or child to swear me that a "Progressive" speaker here stood up in public and demanded: "Are you a Progressive?" What the people want to know this year is: "Are you a Republican?" It so happened that Benedict was chosen for little politicians an ear-to-the-ground sort—and he has heard the rumble of the marching host. Two years ago he wouldn't have dared do what he is doing today. Out in the Thirty-ninth Assembly District, where he is running for the State Senate, as a "Progressive" and as a Republican, he is sending out literature calling himself a Republican. He has no option for the "Progressive" nomination and he has no time to steal the Republican. It is to be hoped that the people of his district will respond to this bare-faced trickery with the query: "What we want to know in this campaign is: 'Are you a Republican?'"

The serious business of organizing a service for the gathering of election returns at night took all the humor out of me. I had come to be funny when I got into the actual work. But along came a story from Sacramento which revived my good humor, restored the smile and made me realize that between the war in Europe and the disease in California politics there is a middle ground where we may all meet and have a riotous, rib-tickling, old-fashioned laugh. You see the State Board of Control does not like the comic stories of the Johnson administration, came into print with a story that it had foreseen the conflict in Europe and the consequent rise in sugar, so purchased a large supply for State Constitution, thereby saving great perplexity and an eye for thirst. This prophecy of the war was made by the State Board of Control before the war was even declared, the diplomats at Washington, before the crowned heads of Europe saw it coming, and long before the rest of the world dreamed of a general conflict. But two weeks before the war broke, our little old State of California, in the interest of the impending event, through the Board of Control.

It so happened that in beating the market by buying sugar before the market was beaten, the State Board of Control overlooked the fact that it was last June it had advertised for bids on sugar, that the bids were supplied and that the successful bidder was ready to fill the contract. Two weeks before any of the comic stories became known, war was declared. A San Francisco jobber who was low bidder asked the State Board of Control to sign up. The low bid was dug out of the file and the contract taken a leap, and when Europe went to war, we had to sign up. It is quite likely that the State Board of Control refrained from taking a mean advantage with its supernatural knowledge.

James Edward Stockwell, Republican candidate for State Controller, hits a nail where it should be hit when he says:

"In the campaign just drawing to a close, in their selection of a candidate for State Controller has been resort ed to. Great hailing posters bearing the legend, 'Re-elect John S. Chambers, State Controller' have been scattered from one end of the state to the other. The subsidized Progressives press has given columns to eulogies of Mr. Chamber's charming personality, and drawn attention to the collection of certain tax revenues by

him in big figures. But in neither the poster nor the newspaper publicity is there a single reference to the fact that the voters of the State never had anything to do with his 'election.' That he never was elected, but appointed by Gov. Johnson. Nor did his collection of large sums of money was a simple duty imposed upon him by law, and that if he hadn't collected them he undoubtedly would have been before the courts and received a fine for it. The law, however, told that while avowedly a Progressive, and the only Progressive candidate for the office, his name will appear on both Republican and Democratic primary ballots. He was able to buy a certain number of Republican and Democratic names, at so much per name, to recommend him for these questionable positions. These facts should be thoroughly understood by all."

Police Judge Warren Williams is a candidate for Superior Judge, and in exercising his right run for that office he doesn't believe it is necessary to adorn his literature with the union label, the "bug" of organization labor deserts. But he has watched the effect of the absence of the label and has discovered a peculiar situation. Every voter in the country is compelled to bear the picture and name of Judge Williams is tucked up in a conspicuous place near First and Broadway. This operation has to be repeated each morning for the card torn down. Surrounding it are a dozen cards of other candidates and every one of them bears the union label.

Some persons play the game of politics just as though this will be their last campaign and that anything they do will not react upon them in the future. As far as honest men in their last, I would like to say, the game played on the square, played in the manner that a business man would play who expects to remain here the rest of his life.

Any candidate who was appointed to the office he now holds and who asks for "re-election" is guilty of practicing deceit and the chances are he would be defeated if he could keep the people fooled.

THE WATCHMAN.

At San Diego.

WOMEN SUPPORT MRS. WILLIAMS.

FEELING ON PAR WITH THEIR HEAVY REGISTRATION.

Bullet of Political Leaders that It Is Mistake to Have Southern Man Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor Spreads to Mass of Voters—Clubs Agree.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH! SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22.—With a very large registration of women voters in this county, more than 17,000 of a total registration of about 42,000, the sentiment for Helen K. Williams for Lieutenant-Governor is correspondingly strong here.

The women of San Diego are eager to place one of their own sex in one of the highest offices of the State and many of the prominent club women, who until recently were "Progressives," have changed their opinions in order that they may vote for Helen Williams.

Although San Diegans are known to be loyal to their own people, yet many of the wisest party leaders of the city feel that the best way to attempt to secure the nomination for both Governor and Lieutenant-Governor as well from the South and to oppose the nomination of former Sen. M. L. Ward for Lieutenant-Governor. While confident that Mr. Fredericks will be nominated and so represent the south, these same men declare that it is impossible to secure the nomination of a southern man for the office of lieutenant-governor.

Neighboring meetings throughout the city and in the outlying districts are held each day by the women here in the interests of Helen Williams and the greatest enthusiasm has marked the meetings. The women organized by several prominent club women who say that such meetings held at different homes are more effective than large gatherings.

Helen Williams' stand on prison reform, her nobility of character, and her ability are reasons for the strong support that the women of San Diego give her. In the outlying districts of the county, where the woman registration was surprisingly large, the sentiment of the politicians that it is a mistake to support a southern man for the nomination has spread to the mass of voters.

An analysis of the situation in New Jersey indicates political gains in the State. The Progressive party is at present ten Democrats and two Republican Representatives in Congress from the State, and it is estimated that a gain of six Republicans will be made, giving them eight members against the four Democrats who will undoubtedly be elected. This is not very encouraging to President Wilson.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from New York, to succeed Elwin Root. He takes the pains to explain that he took this action without consulting the administration, and that he is not a member of the administration. He, however, will not resign his connection with the Navy Department in advance of the primary fight.

ANTIQUITY OF THE CORNET.

Was the Horn of Ancient Times and Only Gradually Assumed Its Present Shape and Value.

[Allison's News] "At what time ye hear the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer and all kinds of music."

These were the instruments most familiar to English readers at the time of the Authorized Version of the Bible, and it is not until the reign of King James VI that the instrument is mentioned except the mouthpiece common with the instrument familiar to us, says the London Globe.

It consisted of a short tube, straight or slightly curved, without a "bell" or "cup" and it had a mouthpiece of wood, covered with leather. Its mouthpiece was cup-shaped, like that of the horn. It had holes for the fingers like those of the flute, and though it was difficult to play and uncertain of intonation, Meresius speaks of it as "a good instrument for the organ and voices." It was considered a great help to treble voices, and was often played in unison with them. In this it anticipated its modern name, which is sometimes used to support the melody when a hymn has to be sung by a large body of untrained voices.

Within about half an hour the patient was quite well again, and on being assured that the hole in the woodwork was stopped up, fell asleep peacefully."

Vote Shortridge U. S. Senator. [Advertisement]

POLITICAL TIPS.

The direct primary in Ohio showed the people of that State the foolishness of their hankering after a pure-primary election. The Cincinnati Enquirer sizes up the situation as follows: "Less than 50 per cent of the voters participated in the primary, and still fewer would have voted save the poll tax factors interested in some neighbor, friend or acquaintance. Proof of this is established in the fact that in many instances many more votes were cast for minor candidates than for the aspirants for State and national office. The average citizen loses wearied of the interminable procession of elections. No law compels him to vote, and it is extremely doubtful if such a law can or ever will be enacted. The voter with little else to do of course exercises his sovereign prerogative, making and unmaking candidates."

Members of Congress have given up hope of any victory during the hot summer months. The President has not even the time to keep Congress at work. So he has enlisted the effective move of compelling the Senate to take up the trust legislation. Mr. Bryan goes to the Capitol and from the rooms of the secretary of the Senate directs the campaign fight in the Senate chamber in executive session. Senator Baker has been sent to the Senate to keep the Senators within and inform him what is going on in the Senate chamber. Talk about boshman.

The result of the primaries in Ohio is said to have given the Republicans much encouragement. Senator Foraker was defeated, but it did not smite him so much that he could not command a Judge Hardin and pledge him his support, to defeat the Democratic nominee. There is no division of the Republicans on the Senatorial question. Congressman Willis, who was nominated for Governor, will have a united support, while Gov. Cox will lose as will support from the Democratic party as Congress.

Whitman can do a lot. Whitman went about the State telling what a bad man Cox was and he now declares that he will not vote for him at the fall election.

Nicholas Longworth is going back to Congress. He has been renominated, and cannot be defeated, as the redistricting of the State has divided an area absolutely Republican in order to make an adjoining district absolutely Democratic.

The Cramp shipyards, the largest enterprise of its kind in the country, will become a Canadian institution if Congress enacts any legislation if possible to force the shipyards into the coastwise trade. American labor costs from 40 to 60 per cent more than in the foreign countries, and an American shipbuilding plant cannot compete with Canada based on an franchise basis. The difference in cost for the construction of vessels in the United States and foreign countries is forcibly shown by the estimates on a proposed tank steamer which were recently made. The cost of the Canadian ship was \$789,000, while the best English price was \$427,000. The difference might be said to represent the difference paid Englishmen and American workmen for the same class of work.

The modern cornet, as every one knows, is an entirely different instrument. It was invented in Germany in the last century by the application of valves or pistons to the post horn. Hence it was called the "cornet-a-pistons" abroad, but in England we named it the cornopean. The latter term is no longer used, and the instrument is now known as the brass instrument.

At one time it bid fair to supersede the trumpet in British orchestras, but its tone has not the dignity and grandeur of the older instrument, and in high-class concerts it is now no longer heard, unless in a part especially written for it.

However, it is said to be superseding the trumpet. We have never seen it used in German orchestras, even for the difficult trumpet parts of Bach's cantatas, when they are performed in the ordinary church.

For open-air music the cornet is invaluable and has undoubtedly contributed greatly to the popularity and efficiency of the innumerable brass bands that form so notable a feature of English life.

In the score of a complete modern brass band there are parts for two solo cornets, rapiers, second, third and soprano cornets, employing from six to eight players, while the horns, baritones and basses are practically cornets, though not called by that name.

Military bands, both here and abroad, have long ago discovered the value of the cornet. For dancing music it is extremely useful, its penetrating tone rising above the buzz of conversation. In theatrical orchestras (not that of the opera) the cornet has taken the place formerly occupied by the trumpet and bugle, and in dance bands it can easily contend with the talkin' of the audience between the acts.

Difference in Fire Losses. [Chicago Journal] Belgrade, the capital of Servia, has a population of about 160,000. The fire losses in that city for the last ten years have averaged about \$11,700 a year, or not quite 12 cents per capita per annum.

Contrast this with American records. The average fire loss per capita in all cities of the United States is \$2.26. In a city of 160,000 inhabitants this would give a yearly loss of \$352,000, or more than fifteen times as great as the actual losses of Belgrade. Individual cities show still more gaudy records. Kansas City, Kan., has 66,000 inhabitants, and her fire loss for the year was \$46,220, or \$69 per capita.

It looks very much as if little Servia could teach American towns how to bar out the fire demon.

Values in Exhaust Steam. [Engineering Magazine] A common error among plant owners is to ascribe undue economy to the heat that may be carried in water resulting from the condensation of steam. They commonly underrate the heat carried in exhaust steam. As a matter of fact, the heat in a pound of water at 212 deg. is only 180 British thermal units reckoned above the freezing point, whereas in a pound of steam at the same temperature the heat units number 1150. Hence if this steam is condensed in a radiator it gives out 370 heat units and the drip will contain 180 heat units.

POSSUMS.

BAUMGARDT 231 Washington St., Spring St., San Francisco. Glasses fitted to correct your defective vision. Practice limited to EYESIGHT.

MIHRAN & CO. 812 So. Broadway 812 ORIENTAL RUGS.

INDESTRUCTO 111 Main St., Los Angeles. Luggage Shop 205 West Fifth Street. Phone Main 4-2111.

BBB ELECTRIC WIRE 111 Main St., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4-2111.

Colyear's FIRE PROOF STORAGE

THE SAFEST PLACE to store your FURNITURE Separate Locked Concrete ROOMS

\$1.50 per Month and Up. Main 1117—Phone U.S.-Home 8057 Auto Trucks for Moving.

COLYEARS VAN & STORAGE CO. Warehouses 101-17-19 San Andre Street Main Office, 500 So. Main St.

tion, cornets played the treble parts till boys could be trained. After this seems gradually to have fallen out of vogue. Englishmen, which is in some of his chorales, Gluck in some of his operas, and Handel revised it in his "Fire Music" of 1749.

The frontispiece of Walther's Musical Lexicon, published at Leipzig in 1722, shows a church orchestra playing with the organ. On the left of the building hang a lute and two cornets of different sizes, probably treble and tenor.

About 1890 a canon of Auxerre invented a brass cornet, which is represented in the form of that reptile in order to bring the finger holes within reach of the player's hands. Like the cornet, it was made of wood covered with leather, and had a cup mouthpiece.

The modern cornet, as every one knows, is an entirely different instrument. It was invented in Germany in the last century by the application of valves or pistons to the post horn. Hence it was called the "cornet-a-pistons" abroad, but in England we named it the cornopean. The latter term is no longer used, and the instrument is now known as the brass instrument.

At one time it bid fair to supersede the trumpet in British orchestras, but its tone has not the dignity and grandeur of the older instrument, and in high-class concerts it is now no longer heard, unless in a part especially written for it.

However, it is said to be superseding the trumpet. We have never seen it used in German orchestras, even for the difficult trumpet parts of Bach's cantatas, when they are performed in the ordinary church.

In the score of a complete modern brass band there are parts for two solo cornets, rapiers, second, third and soprano cornets, employing from six to eight players, while the horns, baritones and basses are practically cornets, though not called by that name.

Military bands, both here and abroad, have long ago discovered the value of the cornet. For dancing music it is extremely useful, its penetrating tone rising above the buzz of conversation. In theatrical orchestras (not that of the opera) the cornet has taken the place formerly occupied by the trumpet and bugle, and in dance bands it can easily contend with the talkin' of the audience between the acts.

Difference in Fire Losses. [Chicago Journal] Belgrade, the capital of Servia, has a population of about 160,000. The fire losses in that city for the last ten years have averaged about \$11,700 a year, or not quite 12 cents per capita per annum.

Contrast this with American records. The average fire loss per capita in all cities of the United States is \$2.26. In a city of 160,000 inhabitants this would give a yearly loss of \$352,000, or more than fifteen times as great as the actual losses of Belgrade. Individual cities show still more gaudy records. Kansas City, Kan., has 66,000 inhabitants, and her fire loss for the year was \$46,220, or \$69 per capita.

It looks very much as if little Servia could teach American towns how to bar out the fire demon.

Values in Exhaust Steam. [Engineering Magazine] A common error among plant owners is to ascribe undue economy to the heat that may be carried in water resulting from the condensation of steam. They commonly underrate the heat units carried in exhaust steam. As a matter of fact, the heat in a pound of water at 212 deg. is only 180 British thermal units reckoned above the freezing point, whereas in a pound of steam at the same temperature the heat units number 1150. Hence if this steam is condensed in a radiator it gives out 370 heat units and the drip will contain 180 heat units.

POSSUMS.

BAUMGARDT 231 Washington St., Spring St., San Francisco. Glasses fitted to correct your defective vision. Practice limited to EYESIGHT.

MIHRAN & CO. 812 So. Broadway 812 ORIENTAL RUGS.

INDESTRUCTO 111 Main St., Los Angeles. Luggage Shop 205 West Fifth Street. Phone Main 4-2111.

BBB ELECTRIC WIRE 111 Main St., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4-2111.

The Pure Beer Flag
Schlitz Brown Bottle

WARNING "DO NOT EXPOSE LIGHT"
Keep this Cover on

OTHER BREWS
Keep this Cover on

We extend the hand of warm fellowship to everyone who raises the pure beer flag.

The brewing industry is one of the greatest in the world.

The beer drinking nations are among the strongest.

No one can afford to take chances with the purity of beer.

That's why the light bottle is condemned.

It is insufficient protection from light—which starts decay even in pure beer.

See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

Telephone: Main 535—Home 42152
JOS. MELCZER & CO.
Distributors
141